

Northwest Missourian

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Off-campus residents complain

Editor's Note—This is the first of a two-part series about off-campus housing. This first part deals with the problems students are having. Next week, the second part will show where and how students can get help.

PAT SCHURKAMP

Assistant News Editor

The stress of academic life is not the only thing students have to be concerned with when living off-campus.

Cockroaches, bare electrical wiring, clogged plumbing and faulty heating are just some of the problems students are facing when deciding to move into an apartment.

Paul Herold, a student who resides off-campus, said, "Some of the wiring is bad here. I've had to fix my own phone wires, outside and inside. There are birds living in the roof. The refrigerator is a serious fire hazard; it has wires that are completely stripped and hanging out."

"Heating is another problem," Herold said. "Some

days it's absolutely freezing up here and I have to open the stove and turn on the oven and use that for heating because it just gets too cold. Then sometimes the heater is just pumping and then it gets way too hot."

Herold said he talked to the landlord about the heating and the landlord gave him a small portable heater. "The only way I can get heat off it is to stick my feet directly on it," Herold said.

"The problem with Maryville housing is that almost all the landlords are looking forward to is just getting their money from students. They figure students are students and landlords try ripping them off. The only real work the landlord does really doesn't solve any problems; it just disguises it," Herold said.

Herold said that he did not have a smoke detector in his apartment, even though a Maryville city ordinance makes them mandatory.

"There is a city law govern-

ing smoke detectors," Paul Taylor, Maryville City Service director, said. Smoke detectors must be in every apartment adjacent to the sleeping area of the house."

Students who live off-campus also complained about the amount of time it takes for a landlord to fix a problem after they had told them.

"Our bathroom ceiling was leaking," Linda Jessen, a student who resides off-campus, said about her first floor apartment. "We went to the manager and she went to the owner. We had to keep calling the owner a bunch of times and he finally sent people in to come and fix it. It took about a month or two to resolve the problem."

Jessen said that although the leak was repaired, there is still a hole in her bathroom ceiling.

Jessen also said that she would like to see the manager take a more active role in

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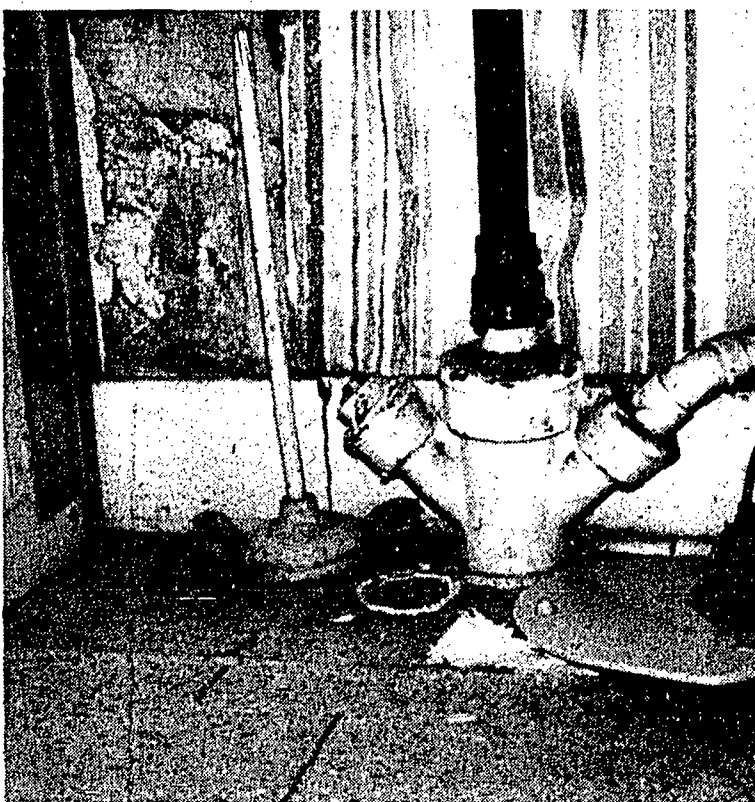


Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Cracks and Clogs—The above picture is an example of problems students face when living in off-campus housing. The renters of this place have complained about leaks, clogged plumbing and cracked floors. A second part of this story will be in next week's issue.

Be mine



Photo by Evelyn Koop

Dr. William Trowbridge gets a surprise Valentine delivered by King Kong himself. King Kong is the subject of one of Trowbridge's publications. Trowbridge's class was not surprised but amused by this practical joke developed by one of his students.

Charges made against students for slashing tires

PAT SCHURKAMP

Assistant News Editor

Two Northwest students were charged with property damage, a class D felony, for allegedly slashing tires in Lot eight, south of Phillips Hall. Jill Hawkins, director of Campus Safety, said the department received a call from students at 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, stating there were some individuals kneeling by cars and acting "strange". Campus Safety responded to the call and found six vehicles with a total of 10-12 tires slashed.

The students who called Campus Safety were able to give officers a description of the car the suspects were driving. Two males were then arrested by Campus Safety.

"This is one time that students' eyes helped us a lot," Hawkins said. "We never could have solved it without them."

The two males, ages 18 and 19, were turned over to the Sheriff's Department and were each held on \$5,000 bond.

The case will be handled by Division II Missouri State Court, as well as being referred to Dr. Phil Hayes, director of student services, for disciplinary action.

Variety of scholarships offered

KATHY BARNES

Staff Writer

Over \$1.6 million is available in institutional student scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year, according to James Wyant, director of financial aid.

Wyant said the scholarship money is divided into six categories of University awards: achievement scholarships, special recognition awards, other scholarships, fee waivers, housing awards, and University-affiliated special purpose awards.

Wyant said he felt that some student categories needed more scholarship money such as students who score 22-29 on the ACT test.

"You can never really get enough funding to cover those who need it. The state of Missouri has a formula to figure the amounts. We can't figure in more money," Wyant said.

The following are some of the University scholarships available:

The Ullman Scholarship is available to freshmen who rank in the upper five percent of their graduating class with an ACT composite of 29 or are National Merit Semi-finalists.

The University Scholars Awards are given to sopho-

more, junior and senior students who do not qualify for the Regent's Award and who have completed 24 hours for the past academic year, maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.30.

About 250 students will receive this scholarship.

The Presidential Merit Award is the University's most prestigious award. The purpose of this award is to assist in the recruitment of academically-talented freshman students. The awards will be limited to students in the upper five percent of their high school class or to students having a score of 29 or higher on the ACT. Applications are due by Feb. 15.

When combined with the Regent's Award, the Presidential Merit Award is valued at \$3,420. About 10 of these will be awarded on an interview basis.

This award is renewable with the maintenance of at least a 3.50 GPA in 24 completed credit hours per year.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship will be available for two continuing minority students at Northwest. The scholarship is valued at \$3,920. It is renewable pending the maintenance

of a 3.50 cumulative GPA and completion of 24 hours per academic year.

The Land Heritage Grant will be awarded to students selected from Missouri farm families who demonstrate a financial need as a result of the farm crisis. About 10 tuition grants will be awarded.

Service and activity awards will be made available to students who represent the University in activities and leadership roles.

The first award is the Forensics Award. Recipients must be at least second semester freshmen and are selected by the Forensics coach. They must participate in the activities of the Forensics team.

Student organization presidents will be provided incidental fee awards for a maximum of 15 credit hours per semester as a result of their election or selection to leadership positions. These include: president of the student body, president of the Campus Activity Programmers and president of the Residence Hall Association.

Eligibility requirements to hold these offices are set forth in each organization's constitution. Information concerning these requirements may be ob-

tained from the Dean of Students office.

Student Ambassador awards are available to 30 people and each will receive grants in the amount of \$500 for showing exceptional involvement on campus and interest in recruitment of new students for Northwest.

University-affiliated special purpose awards are those awards and scholarships given to students selected by an outside agency. The funding of the award or scholarship is either shared by the outside agency and Northwest or completely funded by the University.

The National Guard Scholarship is awarded to encourage students to serve their country through the National Guard and continue their education at Northwest. About 45 scholarships are given each year, valued at \$300 each.

The Lulac Hispanic Scholarship Center provides five scholarships to Hispanic students from the Kansas City, Mo., area.

The purpose of the scholarship is to provide better economic and educational opportunities for Hispanics. Each \$1,000 scholarship will be

funded with \$500 from Northwest and \$500 from the Kansas City center.

LEAD Project Fellowships assist individuals who are seeking a specialist degree in the School of Education at Northwest to take part in the Satellite Academic and Secondary Education programs. Eight \$200 fellowships will be offered each academic year.

The Missouri Teacher Education Scholarship provides \$2,000 to Missouri residents who meet certain requirements and who wish to become certified teachers in Missouri public schools.

The recipients are selected by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Twelve scholarships are funded by the State of Missouri and the institution each student attends. Northwest has been approved for 50 recipients.

Washington, D.C., internships are offered each semester to students in the political science field. The University waives tuition for the semester the student is completing the internship.

At least two students will be participating in internships each semester.

Newsbriefs

Club sponsors benefit

A benefit for the Food Pantry, a service dedicated to supporting persons in need of food, is being sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Students and interested citizens are requested to bring canned goods or money to the Feb. 17 Bearkitten/Bearcat basketball games against Central Missouri State University.

Circle K will recognize the campus organization or residence hall donating the most to the Food Pantry.

The Circle K Club is a service organization of University students affiliated with Kiwanis International.

Tax forms available

Forms are available at B.D. Owens Library for those filing federal or state tax returns.

These tax forms are available to faculty, staff, students and the general public. The forms available are the 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ.

Other forms available include the 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals; 4835, Farm Rental Income and Expenses; and 2441, Child and Dependent Care Expenses.

Series change made

A change has been made in the Northwest Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dr. Carl Thor, scheduled to speak in September, will instead lecture on April 2, at 8 p.m., in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Thor is president of the American Productivity and Quality Center in Houston, Texas. He has also worked with a wide variety of organizations to create and improve productivity management, measurement and reward systems.

Thor will also speak as part of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science Executive-in-Residence Day.

Speaker gives message

Motivational speaker and trainer Les Brown will deliver a message to Northwest students Feb. 19 in observance of Black History Month.

Brown's lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. No admission will be charged for the event sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians and Campus Activity Programmers.

Brown, a self-educated man, is now a community activist who was elected to three terms in the Ohio State Legislature.

Campus holds event

Spring Career Day will be held at Northwest on Feb. 20 with about 40 firms participating in the event.

The Office of Career Services is hosting the event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Several firms such as Eveready Battery, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Target stores will have representatives available to talk with students and hand out information.

Dish grant awarded

A \$6,000 grant has been awarded to Northwest for the purpose of installing a satellite dish.

The College of Education received the grant from the Missouri School Boards Association.

The satellite dish will be linked up with the Education Satellite Network to provide televised educational programming to the University.

The dish will be installed in the summer and is expected to be fully operational by Sept. 1.

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Minimum wage increase available for student jobs

PAT SCHURKAMP

Assistant News Editor

Northwest students involved in work study and the regular work program will get a raise in their paychecks due to an increase in minimum wage. Beginning April 1, minimum wage will increase 45 cents per hour.

According to Jim Wyant, director of financial aid, the additional 45 cents will be paid by the University.

"This figure will amount to \$19,494 for work done in April and May," Wyant said. "That (figure) is what it is going to take to buy the hours that are lost because of the minimum wage increase."

Wyant stressed that if work study students kept working at the same number of hours per week the supervisors started them out at, students' awards will run out earlier than the supervisor had planned.

"Supervisors are either going to have to decrease students' hours so that the student can work all the time that the supervisor wants them too," Wyant said, "or the supervisor may be able to continue the student working at the same number of hours and, when work study runs out, the supervisors can transfer the student into regular student labor."

In order to transfer the student, Wyant said the department would have to have regular work dollars left in that department's budget.

For regular work students, Wyant said the money was a part of the budget of the department.

In the projection estimated by Wyant for the amount to be paid by the University in April and May, \$8,751 will be for work study, and \$10,743 will be for regular work.

"The University is not only picking up the additional 45 cents per hour for the student, but also for the welfare of the programs," Wyant said. "If the University was to cut back on student labor, which a lot of offices depend on to get their work done, the University might be in a heck of a crunch in providing services for the needs of all students."

Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest, said the \$19,494 would come from the University's reserve fund.

According to Wyant, the University will again face a budget problem beginning with the new fiscal year, July 1, 1990, through June 30, 1991.

"Another minimum wage increase of 45 cents per hour will become effective April 1, 1991. This increase will again affect that same budget year for April, May and June of next year," Wyant said.

Wyant said in addition to the increase for next year, work study will have a cut in its funds.

"The University is going to have to meet less of the students' needs with work study and more of it through some other aid program in order to make work study spread out to the same amount of people," Wyant said about next year's increase. "If we don't take that philosophy, there will be fewer work study students."

Society presents fashion show

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

"Always and Forever" was the theme for this year's annual Sigma Society Bridal Show held Feb. 11, in Charles Johnson Theatre.

The show featured bridal fashions from Maryville and St. Joseph clothing stores. First modeled were gowns from J.C. Penney and tuxedos from Fields Clothing and Livingston's Clothing Store. Also featured were bridal fashions from Bridal Boutique and Randall's in St. Joseph. The show's purpose was to present new ideas for the "total wedding."

Rod's Hallmark in Maryville passed out pamphlets and catalogs on everything from bridal fashions to wedding stationery.

Outside, local businesses set up booths showing their merchandise. Among these were Bev's Cakes with Class, Bidding Photography, Bridal Boutique, Fat Cat Productions, Fields Clothing, Granny's Creations, Livingston's Clothing Store, Randall's Bridal and Formal Wear, Rod's Hallmark, Royal Prestige and Silver Image Studio.

The fashion show began with

the song "I Honestly Love You," sung by Lisa Carstenson. Vicky Turner was the pianist for the program.

Cassie Price and Duane Havard emceed the show, introducing the models and describing the outfits they were wearing. Models were chosen according to their size and height. Jodi Hester, chairman, said Sigma Society Organization wrote to other organizations on campus to find the models.

Brides', grooms' and bridesmaids' attire were not the only types modeled for the crowd. Flower girls' and ring bearers' fashions were also modeled. The children's formal wear was supplied by Kids Stuf.

A drawing for door prizes was held during the program. Prizes included gift certificates to local businesses.

Wedding cake and punch were served by Sigma Society members after the show.

Hester said about 250 people attended the event. She commented, "The program went really well; it was very well-organized, and the other members of Sigma Society helped it to go well."



Photo by Sabine Grable

Young Love—This young couple enjoys the spotlight as models for the Sigma Society Bridal Fashion Show. The fashion show used students from the campus, along with younger children, to model clothes from local merchants such as Fields Clothing and Livingston's Clothing Store. After the show, Sigma members served wedding cake and punch at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Forensic students earn high marks

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Northwest forensic students competed in the Ozark Swing Invitational Forensic Tournament held Feb. 2-3 and the Hawk Invitational Forensic Tournament held Feb. 23-24.

Brent Wainscott, a Northwest freshman from Plymouth, Ind., finished second in dramatic interpretation, third in persuasive speaking and fifth in prose interpretation at the Hawk Invitational tournament.

The Ozark Swing tournament was actually two tournaments held at two different schools on consecutive days.

The first half of the event was hosted by Pittsburgh State University in Kansas. Wainscott placed first in prose interpretation and fifth in dramatic interpretation.

Wainscott teamed with Jennifer Spurlock, a junior from Maryville, to place sixth in the duo competition.

The second half of the swing was held at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. Wainscott again took first in prose interpretation and finished second in dramatic interpretation.

Spurlock tied for third place for her informative speech on the sense of smell.

The combined points of Wainscott and Spurlock ranked the Northwest team third out of 13 schools at the Ozark Swing Invitational.

Wainscott has qualified with his prose and dramatic interpretation for national competition at the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament held at the University of Alabama on April

13-16.

At the Ozark Swing Invitational, Wainscott interpreted a passage for his prose event from "Welcome Home Davey," a story about a wounded Vietnam veteran.

For his dramatic interpretation he read from Larry McMurtry's "Horsemen Pass By."

At the Hawk invitational, Wainscott performed a different prose piece, interpreting a passage from "The Good War."

Spurlock and Wainscott performed a passage from the play "The Exercise" for their duo.

Spurlock said they must stand shoulder-to-shoulder and are not allowed to look at one another as they are performing their skit. Instead, each must stare at a focal point on the wall and pretend it is the other actor.

"I have to know what kind of

reaction she has on her face," Wainscott said, "so I can react to it, too."

He continued, saying that at one point in the skit his character stabs Spurlock's character. Since she is not allowed to look at him, she must concentrate to know when she must act as if she is being stabbed.

Spurlock said the contestants have 10 minutes to perform in each event they enter.

Competitors are judged on criteria such as gestures, facial expression and verbal ability. Spurlock and Wainscott, both of whom competed in forensics in high school, like traveling to different universities and meeting new people.

Both are broadcast majors and feel the experience gained from forensics will help them as they pursue their careers.

House

checking on the apartment.

"I don't want the manager here all the time, but to stop in every month or so just to see if everything is okay would be fine," she said. "That way you know they know what's going on. You don't have to keep leaving messages on the landlord's answering machine."

A local landlord said students have several alternatives when they need repairs made and the landlord is uncooperative, or if the student is living in an apartment or home considered to be a health or safety risk.

"The ultimate control rests in the hands of the renter," Lewis

Dyche, president of Maryville Rental Association, said. "If the student really has a problem and he knows that it is a problem he, in my opinion, has a right to call and get it taken care of."

According to Dyche, landlords should not have to be told by anyone else that there is a health problem in their rentals. "The landlord should be out there taking care of it," Dyche said.

Dyche and Taylor both take the position of "buyer beware." "I think it all goes back to the person buying the product," Dyche said. "If the student doesn't buy the product, then the landlord will go out of business."

Hall leaders complete workshop

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Northwest student residence hall leaders recently completed a mid-year training workshop sponsored by the University's Residential Life office.

Nearly 40 students participated in "Barb and Tom's Excellent Adventure: Be Excellent." The workshop began about 10 a.m. on Jan. 20 with ice breakers to acquaint the participants.

The event was coordinated by Barb Janssen, Perrin Hall coordi-

nator and Tom Pierce, residential life coordinator.

Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, talked about the functions of residence halls and benefits of personal involvement in the halls.

Steve Gouldsmith, president of Residence Hall Association gave a program on the residence hall systems and how to get more involved.

Gouldsmith's talk included how to get Administration support to back hall activities.

Jason Rogers, counselor in Student Support Services, spoke on time and stress management. Pierce also talked about programming in the residence halls.

Carol Detmer, assistant professor of psychology, lectured on leadership styles and how to get along with people in difficult situations.

The workshop concluded with a large group discussion which gave feedback to planners.

"It gave new ideas and goals to students," Janssen said. "I feel

that it went over very well. Forty students signed up."

Janssen added that many students came and left according to their schedules. She said she felt students got a lot from the workshop and she had received "a lot of excited evaluations at the end of the day."

"I could tell they put a lot of work into it," participant Amy Dunekacke said. "I don't think the turnout was as good as expected because of the weather, but was well put together and very organized."



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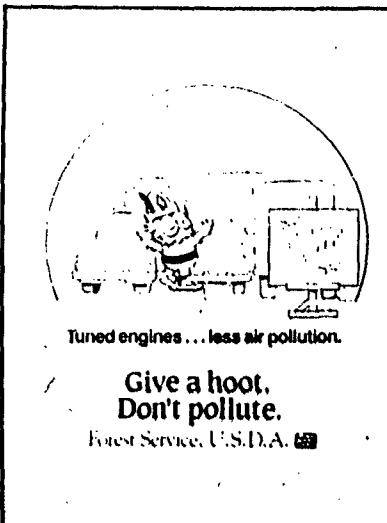
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Our View

Thanks

Parking space appreciated

Thank you, Northwest.
The planned parking lot west of Millikan Hall will create 200 new parking spaces.

When returning to campus late at night, finding a parking spot is almost impossible, especially when Lot Eight, south of Phillips and Franken Halls, is filled with cars belonging to people that live in North-South Complex.

The new lot will make finding a parking spot easier.

So, it seems that Northwest is helping students by building a new lot and improving the currently awful parking situation.

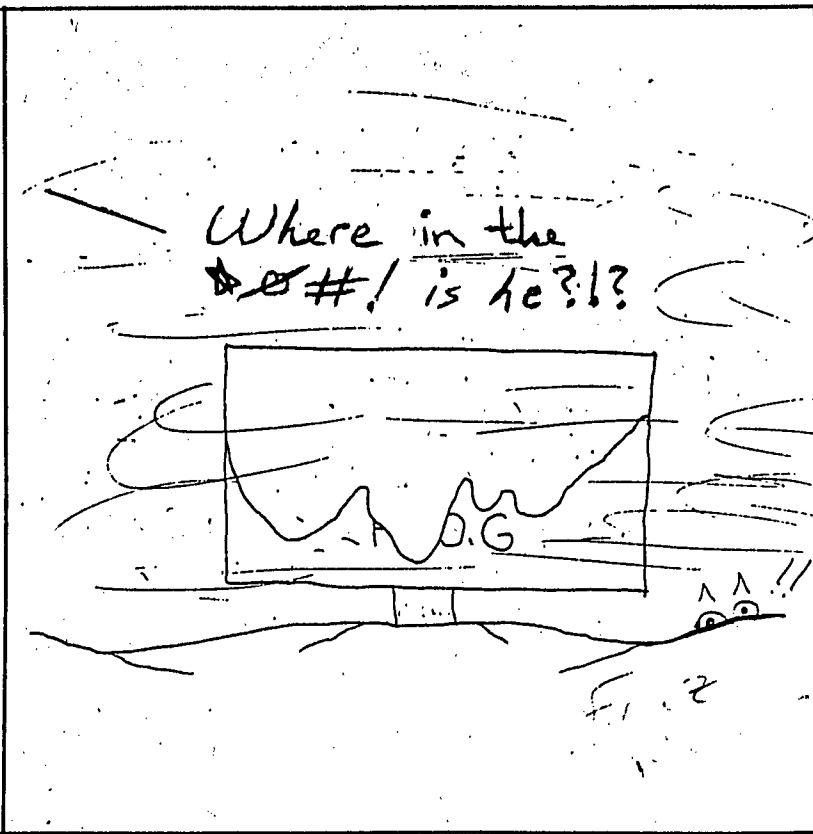
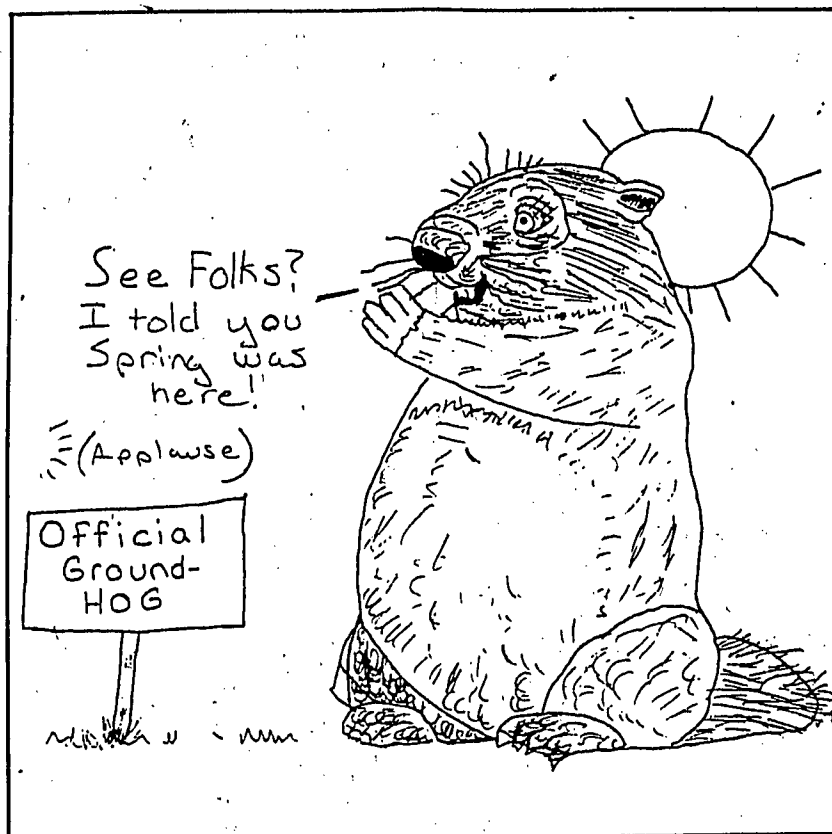
However, the University is considering turning Taylor Commons into a convention center. Would these new parking places be reserved for the new convention center only, or would students really get to use them?

On the bright side, the new lot is scheduled to be finished by fall of 1990. But the bridge on the north side of campus was supposed to be completed by last Labor Day. The bridge is still uncompleted.

Hopefully, these improvements will be made on schedule. Each of these improvements is needed to make our campus look more attractive.

But if the improvements are delayed for some reason, will students have a place to park in the fall of 1990?

Although Northwest is trying to help students, a definite plan should be developed before any construction begins. Otherwise, another half-finished project may linger on campus.



Presidential visit questioned

JENNIFER WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

President George Bush is planning to visit Colombia this spring. Unfortunately, drug lords in the South American country have put a price on the head of our president.

If Bush goes through with his trip, Dan Quayle may be the next president of the United States.

Granted, the secret service men that are sworn to protect Bush are good at their jobs, but how many of them would really jump in front of a bullet to save his life? My guess is not many.

A bullet moves at an incredible speed and in the confusion that

follows the sound of gunfire, who is to say what each person will do?

If Bush does go through with his Colombian trip it is a safe bet the drug kings will be willing to pay the price set on his life.

Considering what a blow removing Bush would be to America's war on drugs, it would seem the chances of an assassination attempt are pretty high.

If the unthinkable should occur and Bush is killed in Colombia, Vice-President Quayle would become President of the United States of America.

Now that is a sobering

thought. The same man that got his father to get him out of Vietnam would be one of the most powerful individuals in the world.

What would happen in the face of national disaster? Would Quayle run home to his father?

While it is important for the President to meet with the leaders of other countries, he should not do so at a terrible threat to his own life.

No single person should have to face that kind of life-threatening danger, especially when the fate of an entire nation is resting on that person's

actions. Yet, in an odd way, all of society is like that.

Take Northwest, for example. What if something were to happen to President Dean Hubbard?

Would Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice-president of academic affairs, become the new president of Northwest?

While the occupations of Hubbard and Bush differ, both men have a responsibility to keep themselves in the best possible health. Although I have nothing against either Culbertson or Quayle personally, the best men for the jobs are already there.

Letters

Faculty creativity defended

Dear Editor,

I am extremely sorry that Lisa Landis has not been exposed to what she considers creative teaching here at Northwest Missouri State University. (See her column, *Missourian*, Feb. 1, 1990.)

Although Northwest has more than its share of quality and creative instructors, almost every academic department has its bad, apathetic, and negative ones. The Harvards and the Stanfords have them also, and Ms. Landis might have been saying those same negative words about her instructors if she were a student at one of those prestigious universities.

She, however, has obviously found them right here at Northwest as her editorial states. There is, to be sure, hope for her. In her remaining years at this university, she, undoubtedly, will find some of those creative instructors for whom she is lamenting. They, too, like those who have taught Ms. Landis, will assign readings, and they will be interested in what they teach.

They, you see, entered this profession because they care about their students and what and how they learn, and they are convinced that the instructor is the most vitalizing element in the classroom. Yes, they are knowledgeable and adaptable with senses of humor, but do not expect them to dress and act like Genghis Khan, Thomas Jefferson, Marie Curie, William Shakespeare, Willa Cather or Truman Capote. They do not depend on histrionics in offering quality instruction.

Ms. Landis needs to ask her fellow students and her adviser where they are. They obviously have not been doing her many favors lately.

Sincerely,
Virgil Albertini

Student criticizes Stroller

Dear Editor,

First of all, the Stroller is not, never has been and never will be "My Hero," "My Man," or "My Crusader." And secondly, I seriously doubt, as he wrote in the Feb. 1 edition of the *Missourian*, that he has ever "noticed" anything on campus.

Instead, I do believe that he spends a majority of his time in his dorm room (perhaps watching Gerald re-runs), thinking, if that is possible, of things to criticize about this campus. Like everyone else on campus, I groaned at the weekly onslaught of Stroller Gripes but this past week's article was just too close to home to sit by silently.

I am a Student Ambassador and I really believe that our organization and its members work very hard to assist the Admissions Office with the recruitment and retention of new students. The key to our program is that we help people make decisions by providing information about and a first-hand view of Northwest life. Choosing a college for you is just that, a decision.

Obviously, the Stroller cannot comprehend this, or else he would quit complaining and go somewhere else. Maybe he did not tour the campus before he decided. Ambassadors are chosen by peers; they must be well-versed on Northwest life, its campus and policies; they must maintain above-average grades and they should be outgoing and quick-thinking. More importantly, they realize how much Northwest has to offer to its students.

In 1986 there were only 900 freshmen enrolled, but this past fall there were 1,500 freshmen enrolled. But as the Stroller put it, "we only genuinely enjoy our job, even though we are not exactly sure what it is or how to go about accomplishing it." Actually, I was surprised, Stroller, that Your G.P.A. was as high as ".05."

Sincerely,
Jill Erickson

Your Man Enjoys Poor Health

It is no secret Your Man is under constant criticism for offending people with his griping and good-natured prodding.

However, this week Your Hero has found a grievance which should not be objectionable to anyone.

Your Man is speaking of the health craze, of course.

It seems the '80s were an era of one health kick after another, and just as soon as one way to stay healthy falls from popularity, another is instantly there to take its place.

Everyone knows someone who insists upon chasing this healthy lifestyle around like a chicken with its cholesterol cut off. Fortunately, Your Man is not one of those people.

Mark Twain said there are few things harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example, and there are those, even on the Northwest campus, who insist upon flaunting their health-conscious attitudes in front of everyone.

It is impossible to take a leisurely stroll to the Deli, that haven of junk food, without seeing someone jogging, biking or just walking with sweat and a Walkman. Nothing takes the fun out of eating a chili dog faster than seeing someone exercise.

But there is good news for all those people who have no desire to join this madness and it is high time Your Man let all those health junkies in on a little secret.

No matter how much oat bran people eat, how many miles they run or how much cholesterol-free seaweed they consume, they are still going to die. In fact, just living is considered hazardous to your health.



In 130 years, when all these "health" people find themselves on their deathbeds, what will they say?

"Well, it was a good life, and I enjoyed every minute of it." Your Man doubts it.

Or, will they say, "Oh how fondly I look back upon those 115 years of running 40 miles a day and then eating tofu under the amber glow of a sun lamp." Get real.

Instead, they will probably say something like, "Oh, alas, alas, if I had not eaten that dreadful piece of cake on my ninety-seventh birthday I would be competing in that triathlon tomorrow."

You can probably imagine what a thrill it was for Your Man to find out they have recalled all the Perrier in the United States because traces of some toxic chemical or another were found in a few samples.

This, in the opinion of Your Hero, could very well mark the

end of the health craze and the phrase "good riddance" seems to be in order.

In fact, it does wonders for Your Man's health to see this insanity turn on itself and begin chewing.

Soon, millions of laboratory rats around the country will probably be drinking thousands of gallons of bottled water a day until the first one drops. And before his or her little carcass is cold there will be television commercials advertising foods low in mineral water.

Then the yuppies will have to find something else to spend all their money on. The next fad will probably be bottled air, which, considering the way we are treating the environment, is really not such a bad idea.

Before we know it, some healthy, young body builder in spandex will appear on our television screens and say, "You know, my doctor says a diet low in carbon monoxide. . . . Well, Your Hero is getting carried away."

Maybe the thing that bothers Your Man most about America's infatuation with pursuing a healthy lifestyle is the blatant hypocrisy about the whole thing.

If Americans are so concerned about their health, why are we consuming lethal chemicals so fast it is all the drug czars can do to keep up with the demand?

If we are so intent upon living longer, healthier lives, why were there no Oat-Bran Bowl II com-

mercials run during the recent Super Bowl? Your Man will tell you why. It is because money talks and high fiber walks.

Oops! It seems Your Campus Immoralizer has once again found a pulpit. Of course, accusing others of having double standards is easy for someone who has no standards at all.

And besides, does not beer contain fiber? Why, of course it does. Even filterless Camel cigarettes must contain some fiber, as must chili dogs, Gummi Bears and yes, amazingly, almost all North American plant life, including George Bush.

You see, there is nothing wrong with dying. Many famous, respected people have done it and in some cases have even had airports and highways named after them.

There is nothing wrong with living a healthy life, either, as long as it does not interfere with another person's right to enjoy being unhealthy with a clear conscience.

So this week Your Hero will offer only one piece of humble advice. If you have any redeeming vices, do not cast them aside at the first sign of trouble or a Surgeon General's warning.

Instead, remember that somewhere there is an advertiser with lab rats of his own who is doing everything in his power to prove your vice is not half as bad for you as his competitors would have you believe.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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It is the policy of the *Northwest Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a byline and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

The reader's representative is JoAnn and she can be reached at 562-1224.

Dairy judging team places second

Competition provides experience for Northwest agricultural students

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

The Northwest Dairy Judging Team took second in the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show at Fort Worth, Texas. The four member team beat teams from Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M.

Dr. Dennis Padgett, coach of the dairy judging team, said during competition team members look at a class, or group of cows. They then rank the cows according to their value to each other. The class, according to Padgett, has already been judged by an official and the object of the competition is to match the official's rankings.

In addition to ranking the cattle, students must also stand before the official and defend their judgments by giving oral reasons for their rankings.

"What they're really doing is saying, 'Hey, I placed this class right, maybe you're wrong,'" Padgett said.

Another judging team from the Department of Agriculture is the Livestock Judging team coached by Dr. Harold Brown.

He said livestock judging works the same way, except his team judges beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

The teams travel the country for their contests. Both have been to Fort Worth this year and plan on attending the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture contest in Minnesota.

Members of both teams are chosen by their respective coaches. Although all current members of the dairy judging team are agriculture majors, it is not a requirement, said Padgett.

Qualifications include "about 45 credit hours, so to participate on the trips, usually (team members) need to be juniors or seniors or second semester sophomores," Padgett said.

Members of the current livestock judging team are also all agriculture majors although it is not a requirement.

"The requirement is to have taken some agriculture courses, especially a livestock evaluation course," Brown said.

Both coaches pick their contestants from informal "tryouts" held during the teams' weekly practices. Anyone interested in joining should contact either Brown or Padgett.

While the contests may be for fun now, they should prove to be beneficial for the team members in the future.

"I've been on both ends of it; I've been on the very bottom with my team and we've been at the very top. It is what the students learn that really makes it valuable," Padgett said. "They get to see different cattle and get to meet students from other parts of the country. It is a really good experience."

According to Brown, being a member of the livestock judging team is also a valuable experience.

"The goal is to learn to judge livestock well. It's also really good for getting jobs later on. There are certain companies who really like someone who's been on a livestock judging team because of the fact that they have had to make decisions, and were able to communicate and justify those decisions," Brown said. "It helps them think on their feet."

Members of the dairy judging team are Barry Clough, Tricia Dalbey, Kerrie Musgrove and Edward Windsor.

Last year they captured the team championship of the contest sponsored by NACT.

Members of the livestock judging team are Barry Clough, Rodney Collins, Marc Feller, Brent Means, Joseph Miller and Doug Phelps.



Champion Judges—Members of the Northwest Dairy Judging Team recently won a second place finish in the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show at Ft. Worth, Tex. Front

row: Kerrie Musgrove and Tricia Dalbey. Back row: Edward Windsor and Barry Clough. Dr. Dennis Padgett is the coach of the team.

Marketing students gain experience; provide service for Maryville

JANE WASKE
Staff Writer

The Marketing Research class is doing research for Maryville Parks and Recreation to determine if there is a need for an MPR indoor facility in Maryville.

According to Keith Jones, instructor of the class, the group is discussing the possibility of an indoor facility.

"We are providing feedback in terms of whether or not the community thinks an indoor facility is needed," Jones said.

"A lot of things have to take place before (the MPR) begins building. We determine if a need is there, and they do the rest. This is step one in a several step process."

According to Jones, a recreational facility is needed in Maryville.

Presently, community activities such as basketball and volleyball are held in either the high school gym or in Northwest's gym. As a result, conflicts in scheduling these activities around school functions can arise.

The research class is currently working on a questionnaire to be mailed out after spring break to a random sample of Maryville households.

Some sampling will also be done outside of Maryville, including Hopkins, Ravenwood, and Tarkio. The questionnaires are targeted not only at present users of the MPR program, but also at non-users, Jones said.

According to Jones, the

research involves three concerns:

"The respondents' attitudes toward the present program, respondents' perception for the need of an indoor facility managed by the MPR, and respondents' attitudes in terms of funding for it," Jones said.

Jones said the research is good experience for marketing students.

"This is something most students have not done before," Jones said. "It gives the classroom a different twist. It gives us an opportunity to say, 'this is what we're going to do and this is how we're going to do it.' The grade is now determined on more than just exams."

Jones also said that the 24 students in his class enjoy

the class structure, as most of them are marketing or marketing/management majors.

"I think it is a great experience," Joseph Barnes, a student in the class, said. "If everything goes well, it will not only benefit the city of Maryville, but each individual in the class in their future career plans."

Rod Auxier, director of MPR, has accepted the proposal and a final report will be presented to the park board near finals week.

Although this is the first time he has been involved with a class doing this type of research, Jones said he would be willing to consider similar types of projects in the future.

Look to the Classifieds

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Author tells how story developed on Skidmore man

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

The story of a murder that occurred over nine years ago still fascinates Harry N. MacLean.

MacLean is the author of "In Broad Daylight" and was on the Northwest campus signing copies of his work on Feb. 6.

"In Broad Daylight" is based on the July 10, 1981, killing of Skidmore resident Ken Rex McElroy. More importantly, the book is about a small community pulling together and maintaining a code of silence about who killed McElroy.

"The silence; I think that was what finally got me," MacLean said of why he decided to write the book. "I read the wire stories first and then the follow-up issues. First there was the local grand jury, then the state grand jury and then the federal grand jury ... and after each one ... there is another little clip saying 'no indictment.'"

"So when they had the grand juries down in Kansas City and didn't issue an indictment, I thought 'this is really unusual.' The idea of a small town being able to be that silent in the face

of that sort of pressure was really incredible," MacLean said.

MacLean said that at first it was not easy getting people in Skidmore to talk about the killing. MacLean stated he met with a lot of resistance, hostility and resentment. Because of this, it took him two years just to do research for the book.

"They thought I was undercover for the FBI, or I was undercover for the state patrol, or I was undercover for Trena's (McElroy's wife) lawyer," MacLean said. "If I wasn't undercover, then I was just another media snoop trying to make money off somebody else's tragedy."

MacLean said that he felt what helped him the most in getting the small town to cooperate was telling them that he was going to try to help them prove the legal system failed where McElroy was concerned.

"I then tried to put myself in the town's position of having the experience of years of McElroy running loose and getting away with every crime that he did. I tried to relive and see it from their point of view," MacLean said.

"Having done that, it's not hard to reach the same conclusions they did, which was the only way to deal with Ken McElroy, and to do what they did," he said.

MacLean said he does not feel that the shooting was premeditated by the town or that anyone knew that it was going to happen.

"There was a meeting the morning of the shooting to try and figure out what to do about Ken, and they had decided that they were going to set up a rural neighborhood watch," MacLean said.

"They heard that McElroy was in town and went down to the tavern. If they had decided to kill him, all 60 of them wouldn't have gone down there. They would have sent two guys to go kill him."

When asked how McElroy was allowed to get away with all the crimes he supposedly committed, MacLean said he believed that it was probably the legal system's fault.

"There were loopholes in the laws. There were laws that favored the defendant and totally

ignored the victim and there were judges that didn't judge harshly (enough)," MacLean said. "On the other hand, you could say that some of the townspeople should have come forward earlier and taken a stand. To some extent, they are responsible."

According to many area residents, McElroy's attorney, Richard (Gene) McFadin, was responsible for what they feel was the only way to rid themselves of McElroy.

"From their point of view, that's true," MacLean said. "The other spin on that is if McFadin hadn't gotten McElroy off, McElroy would still be alive."

MacLean said he believes McFadin is a good lawyer and that McFadin was simply doing his job.

"It's hard to fault McFadin for doing what he is paid to do," MacLean said. "McFadin admits that he was a hired gun. He admits that he did what his client told him, that he was Ken's mouthpiece."

According to MacLean, McFadin is now Trena's lawyer and McFadin takes the profes-

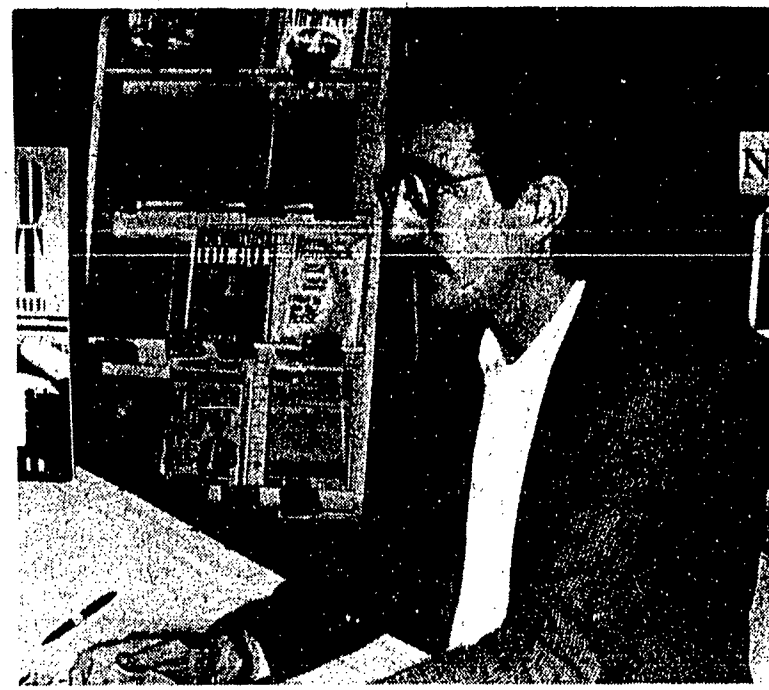


Photo by Scott Jensen
Words For Thought—Harry N. MacLean, author of the book "In Broad Daylight," signed copies of his book at the Bearcat Bookstore on Feb. 6.

sional position that the killing of McElroy was a vigilante killing, and that the mystery of who shot McElroy should be solved.

"McFadin claims that the District Attorney knows who did the shooting and should file," MacLean said.

MacLean said that all the people of Skidmore had read "In Broad Daylight."

"I get a lot of statements that the book is an accurate account of what actually happened," MacLean said.

MacLean stated this was his

first book and he was pleased by the response it has received by the publishing community. "In Broad Daylight" received the 1988 Edgar Award for True Crime, and is presently third on the New York Times Paperback Best Seller List.

MacLean said that he has sold his book rights and "In Broad Daylight" will be turned into a television movie.

Although MacLean has been asked to write other non-fiction books, he stated that the book he is presently working on is fiction.

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: Louise Horner, special appointment for foreign language

Education: Oberlin College, University of Kansas

Hobbies: reading, classical concerts, sewing

Advice to students: "Come to class every day and keep up with your work. For those beginning in languages, say everything you write and write everything you say. The main thing is don't get behind in your work."

What she likes most about her job: "The languages themselves, the literature and the students. I also like the university community as a whole."

Person she most admires: "Thomas Jefferson for his ideas about government. Eleanor Roosevelt because she was an intelligent woman with integrity who was able to express herself and do things. Gandhi because he was a peacemaker who worked on things he believed in."



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PERSONALS

KIM,
You're not a geek magnet.
-Love,
Ding

DARRELL,
Words of wisdom, "let it be, let it be."
-A thankful grad

ZOLA & CHUCK FRED,
Just think of all that summer fun!
-Number 4

RODNEY,
How does your ginseng grow? With waged workers and milk carton markers all in a rat infested hole.
-Pipsqueak

404ers,
Any other basement wouldn't smell as sweet!
-Cindie

RHONDA & RENAE,
Congratulations on your employment. Now I have extra family to mooch off of.
-Cynthia

BLASEY,
BAAAA! Name your next lamb Zeke.

To all the teachers who I've had before, that left students sleeping on the floor, I'll be gone in May, and I'm counting to the day that I won't see your faces anymore!
-A thankful grad

T & G,
Hope Uncle Wiggly is not causing you to lose any more sleep. Although, if it causes this much conversation and thought, it might be worth seeing.
-Guess Who?

MICHELLE,
I have to make this paragraph short (get it) so I'll just ask if you've talked to any loveable leos lately.
-Laura

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'Cats fall seconds short, Lions prove to be kings

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat basketball team came up a few seconds short against the Missouri Southern Lions Saturday night in Lamkin Gym.

As the final buzzer sounded, the 'Cats' defense forced the Lions into a turnover, but there was no more time to work with.

The 'Cats lost 76-74. There was some question about the time on the clock when the turnover took place. Northwest pleaded for one second to be added to the clock.

"That's our clock. They're (the officials) not going to listen to us too much if our clock doesn't stop," coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "If it was on the road, they (the officials) might have done something."

The 'Cats scored four unanswered points to open the game with a 4-0 lead. With just under six minutes left in the half, Chris

Johnson found Bo Fitts under the basket for an easy layup, giving the 'Cats an 11 point lead, 29-18.

The Lions fought back during the final five minutes of the half and narrowed the margin to seven points with a score of 37-30.

Six unanswered points by the Lions in the beginning of the second half proved too much for the Bearcats to overcome.

"I thought we came out without intensity in the second half," Tappmeyer said. "We worked hard for 20 minutes in the first half to get a lead and gave it back in about two minutes."

The officiating had the coaches on their feet. During one series of calls, Missouri Southern was issued a bench technical when their coach, Robert Corn, argued with an official.

"From the bench it (the officiating) always looks terrible," Tapp-

meyer said. "I feel sometimes when a coach gets a technical foul that the calls start to go their way. I felt like that happened tonight and they got intimidated."

"I won't blame it on the officiating. I didn't think it was great, but they (the officials) probably didn't either," he said.

The players do not want to blame the loss on the officials either.

"It was terrible officiating, but we can't base the game on it," Fitts said after the contest. "They missed a lot of calls, but that's the way it goes in league play sometimes."

The officials were busy during the second half, in which 28 personal fouls were called and 34 free throw shots were taken.

The Lions shot 50 percent from three-point range. Guard Keith Allen made four of his six shots from the range for 60 percent. The 'Cats shot less than 10

percent from the three-point range, making only one of their 11 attempts.

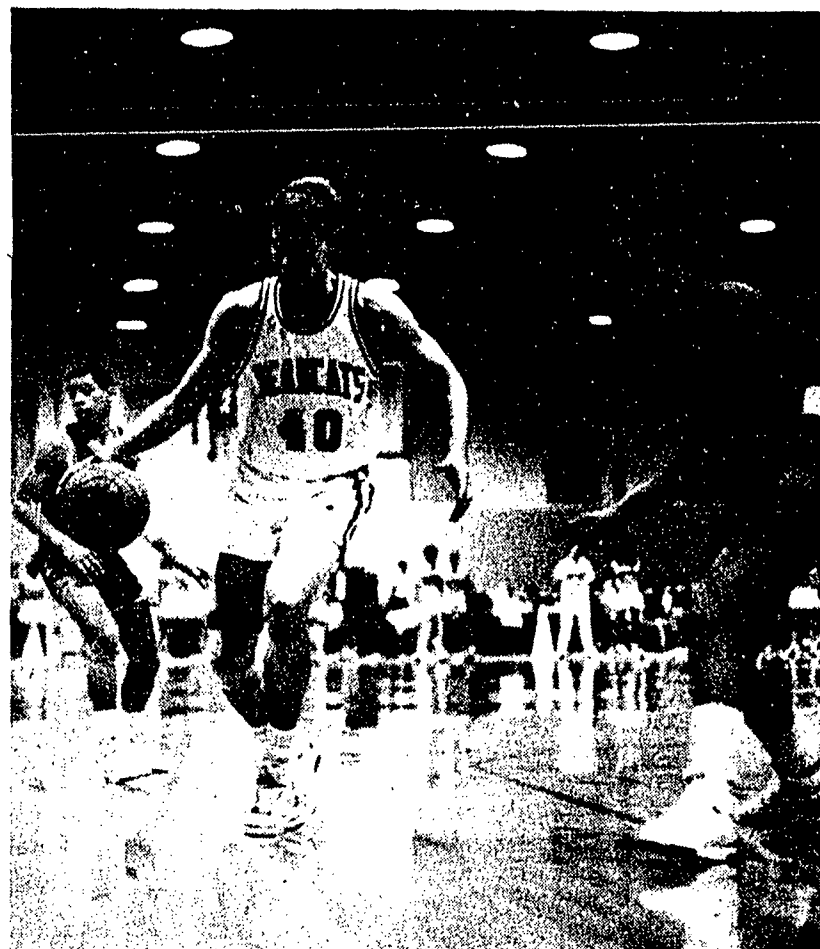
With less than a minute remaining in the game, the 'Cats trailed by six points, 73-66. During the final seconds of the game the 'Cats fought back, pulling to within two points before the clock expired.

Kurtis Downing led all scorers with 22 points for the 'Cats. Downing also had two rebounds, two assists and a blocked shot.

The 'Cats had two other players in double figures. Fitts had 13 points with two steals and 13 rebounds. Neil Peterson scored 10 points with three rebounds.

Four of the Lions' starters scored in double figures. Allen, Mike Rader, Ronnie Ressel and Sam Wilcher combined for 52 points.

The 'Cats host Central Missouri State University, Saturday in Lamkin Gym.



Lay It Up—Bearcats forward Neil Peterson drives to the basket against Northeast Missouri State Feb. 7. Peterson had 10 points in the 'Cats game Saturday night.

'Kittens closer to post-season play

JEFF HEEREN
Contributing Writer

The Bearkittens' basketball team moved one notch closer to qualifying for post-season play by beating the Riverwomen from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 62-43, in Lamkin Gym Monday night.

The win improved the 'Kittens' record to 17-6 overall, and 9-3 in the MIAA, keeping them just two games behind conference leader Central Missouri State University (11-1).

Danae Wagner connected on eight of 16 from the field and three of four from the charity

stripe to lead all scorers with 19. Sandy Nelson, who hit a couple of key buckets early, finished with 14 points.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said he was very pleased with the maturity the team showed during the game.

"The girls showed a lot of patience for being such a young ball club," Winstead said. "Sandy hit a few set shots early to give us the lead and that took a little pressure off us on the defensive end of the court."

The Bearkittens took control of the game midway through the first half when Wagner hit a

19 foot jump shot from the baseline, giving them an early 11 point lead. Northwest shot 46 percent from the field in the first half and held the Riverwomen to five of 18 for 28 percent.

"I was tickled to death to see them let Monica Steinhoff, one of the nation's top scorers (averaging 26 points per game), sit out-side and not get the ball," Winstead said.

The Riverwomen continued their slowed-down pace in the second half, starting their offense only when the 30 second shot clock had fallen to 12.

The Bearkittens steadily increased their lead with a 10-4 run early in the second half and pushed the lead to as many as 15 points during the half.

The 'Kittens shot 45 percent from the field during the game

while holding the Riverwomen to 33 percent.

Northwest also led in rebounds with a 35-27 advantage. Chris Swanson was the 'Kittens' big rebounder with 12.

"Our girls have come a lot further than I had expected at this time in the season. We have matured greatly for a relatively young ball club, and I look for more good things to happen," Winstead said.

The 'Kittens were led by Lisa Kenkel, Nelson, Swanson and Wagner. The four combined for 53 points and 25 rebounds.

The 'Kittens play the Central Missouri State University Jentiles Saturday night in Lamkin Gym. Probable starters for the 'Kittens are Kenkel, Nelson, Swanson, Wagner and Colleen Yost.

Tyson given defeat



The weekend was certainly unusual in the world of sports. Winners were losers and losers were winners. "Iron" Mike Tyson was a winner, ended up being a loser, and argued he was still a winner.

Tyson was knocked out in the tenth round of his bout with James "Buster" Douglas, but maintains Douglas was knocked out in the eighth.

When Douglas went down in the eighth, the referee's and the timekeeper's counts were not consistent. The timekeeper had Douglas counted out before he ever got up.

The final word in the ring, however, is the referee's. What he says goes. In this case the referee has to be looked upon as an extremely competent individual, too.

Veteran of 22 years in the ring, Octavio Meyran of Mexico refereed the bout between Tyson and Douglas.

Still claiming to be the heavyweight champion, Tyson was a much better winner than a loser. When he won, it was because of his hard work and training habits. When he lost, it was because of a referee's count in the eighth round.

The man might as well blame his manager for having white towels in the corner instead of pink ones with roses on them.

Besides, the count the official gave him in the tenth round was more than generous. It was probably closer to 18 seconds

than it was to 10. Tyson was so heavily favored to win the fight that odds were not even being offered on who would win the fight, but how long it would take Tyson to win.

The International Boxing Federation has declared Douglas to be the champion right away while the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association have suspended their results for a day before declaring Douglas the champion.

The suspension was caused by footage from the fight which shows that Douglas was out for more than 10 seconds in the eighth round.

The WBC and WBA made their decision to declare Douglas the champion Tuesday night, but it seems that the only way both sides will be happy is if there is a rematch. One that would make both fighters a lot of money considering Douglas has at least proven that he can box with Tyson.

Tyson, who was so sure he was going to win the fight, had already signed a contract to defend the title against Evander Holyfield at Atlantic City, N.J., in June.

The question over who the champion really is leaves Holyfield out of the picture for a while. It is doubtful that he will fight Tyson or Douglas before the two fight each other again. This means it could be nearly a year before Holyfield finally gets his shot at the champion.

Count or no count, Douglas is the champion in my book, too. He was ready for the fight and gave Tyson a surprise he was obviously not prepared for.

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All-American plays two sports

SARAH FRERKING
Contributing Writer

Jason Agee, Kodak All-American safety, is also one of Northwest's top sprinters.

Agee began his athletic career by kicking a soccer ball around when he was four years old. He continued playing the sport until the fifth grade. Soccer was soon forgotten when Agee discovered football.

After passing the pigskin around, Agee quickly decided he wanted to be on the A team instead of the B team.

"If you want to be serious about a sport, you can't do it half-way or you'll never produce," said Agee.

Getting serious about football is exactly what Agee did.

"Jason matured a lot from his freshman to sophomore year and really applied himself to the theories involved in football this year," said defensive coordinator James Bell. "He also worked really hard on basic techniques and fundamentals."

In addition to football, Agee also runs track at Northwest. Practice, meals, classes and study hall quickly fill the hours in his day. Because of his busy schedule, he does not have much time

to devote to outside interests. When time allows, he likes to play the harmonica and enjoys hunting with teammates.

When he hits the field or track, everything else is soon forgotten. How does he handle participating in two varsity sports?

"When you play a certain sport, you devote all of your time to it. That's the only one you're playing. It's a state of mind," said Agee. Shifting gears from shoulder pads to track spikes is more than just a physical adjustment, according to Agee.

"In football you have to rely on your teammates. If you don't believe in them, you're in trouble," said Agee, chuckling. "Track on the other hand is a one-man sport. You get out of it exactly what you put into it."

Perhaps this effort helped Agee block the field goal last fall against Southwest Missouri State. With the ball in his hands, Agee ran 95 yards for a Bearcat touchdown.

"It was like a flashback," Agee said.

The year before, while playing Southwest Missouri State, Agee intercepted a pass on the five yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.

Two months later, Agee, an elementary education major who describes himself as hyper and intense, was in the weight room when head football coach Bud Elliot shook his hand and announced that he was the only sophomore to make the Kodak All-American first team.

"I was stunned," Agee said. "I didn't know if I should jump up and down or walk around with a big smile."

Agee, who is from Arlington, Texas, said he can not imagine life without athletics. After suffering a knee injury in the eleventh grade while playing football, he thought his athletic career might be over. Agee refused to believe it, quickly going through rehabilitation and running track in the spring.

For Agee, overcoming obstacles, such as his 5-foot-7 frame, is as natural as tying his cleats.

"He doesn't ever think about it," Bell said. "It doesn't matter if it's a running back or an offensive lineman, Jason just gives 100 percent."

"He also just plain loves to play the game. He enjoys what he does," Bell said. "His enjoyment and enthusiasm carry over into every ballgame. He keeps going

the whole time to make things happen."

While his family has not been able to see him play yet, Agee calls them after each game to let them know how it went.

"My parents are behind me in whatever I do," Agee said. "I have a really close relationship with my mom."

"She has taught me to respect others and to not take anything for granted. We're also good friends and can really talk about things," Agee said.

Agee's grandfather is also very high on his list.

"My granddad was my real father for most of my life," said Agee. "I see a lot of him in me. He's hard-headed, stubborn and likes to stay up late. I think the world of him; he's great."

Agee said he also thinks the world of children and, as a result, switched his major from computer science to elementary education.

Working together is what Agee said he tries to teach the kids. He feels that success and teamwork go hand in hand.

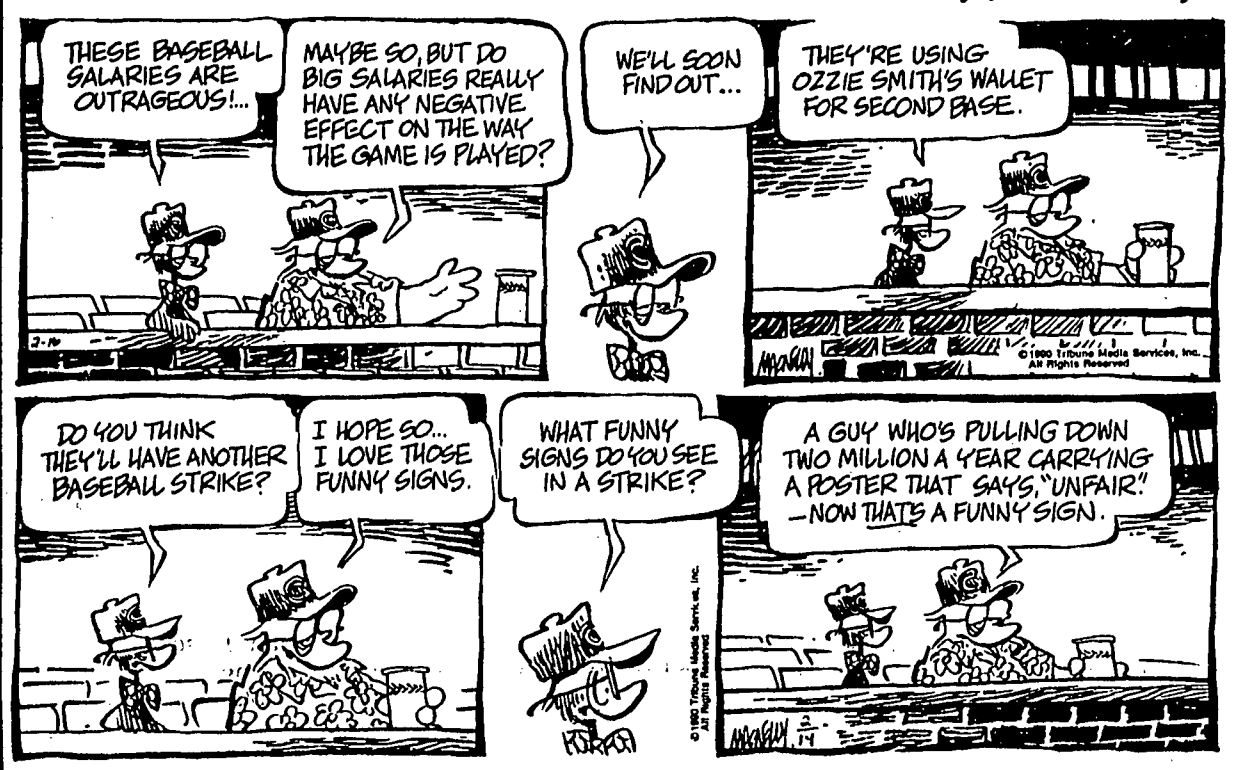
"Togetherness" turned a 2-9 Bearcat football team into a 9-3 team, according to Agee.



Off And Running—Bearcat sprinter Jason Agee burns up the track during a recent 'Cats' practice. Agee took first place in the 440-yard dash Saturday. Photo by Scott Jensen

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Three Bearcats place first as track team wins meet

JEFF HEEREN
Contributing Writer

The Bearcat indoor track and field team took first place in the Central Missouri State Mule Classic Friday.

The 'Cats finished the meet with a winning total of 108 points, six points ahead of second place Lincoln (102).

The Bearcats were led by three runners who all turned in personal bests and picked up first place finishes in their respective events.

Jason Agee won the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.35, Eric Green won the mile with a time of 4:22.1 and Jason White took first place in the 5,000-yard run (14:20).

The Bearkitten track team finished fifth in the Jennies Classic. Northeast won the meet with host Central Missouri taking a distant second, more than 50 points behind.

The Bearkittens were led by Jennifer Holdiman and Stephanie Johnson, who turned in second place finishes. Holdiman had a throw of 41-9 1/2 in the shot put while Johnson cleared 5'3 in the high jump.

The Bearcats placed in 13 of the 16 events including two second place finishes from pole vaulter Chad Paup and the Northwest relay team.

"We had a complete team win," said sprint coach Tom Lester. "We were behind about halfway

through the meet and Jason won the 400. It seemed to pump up the rest of the team."

According to one sprinter on the team, the Bearcats are improving.

"We are getting better as a team all the time," Agee said. "Our times are improving and we are looking toward better times the rest of the year."

Personal bests were recorded by Kim O'Riley in the 3000-meter run, 4th (11:04.5), and Shauntee Laird in the shot, 5th (36-0).

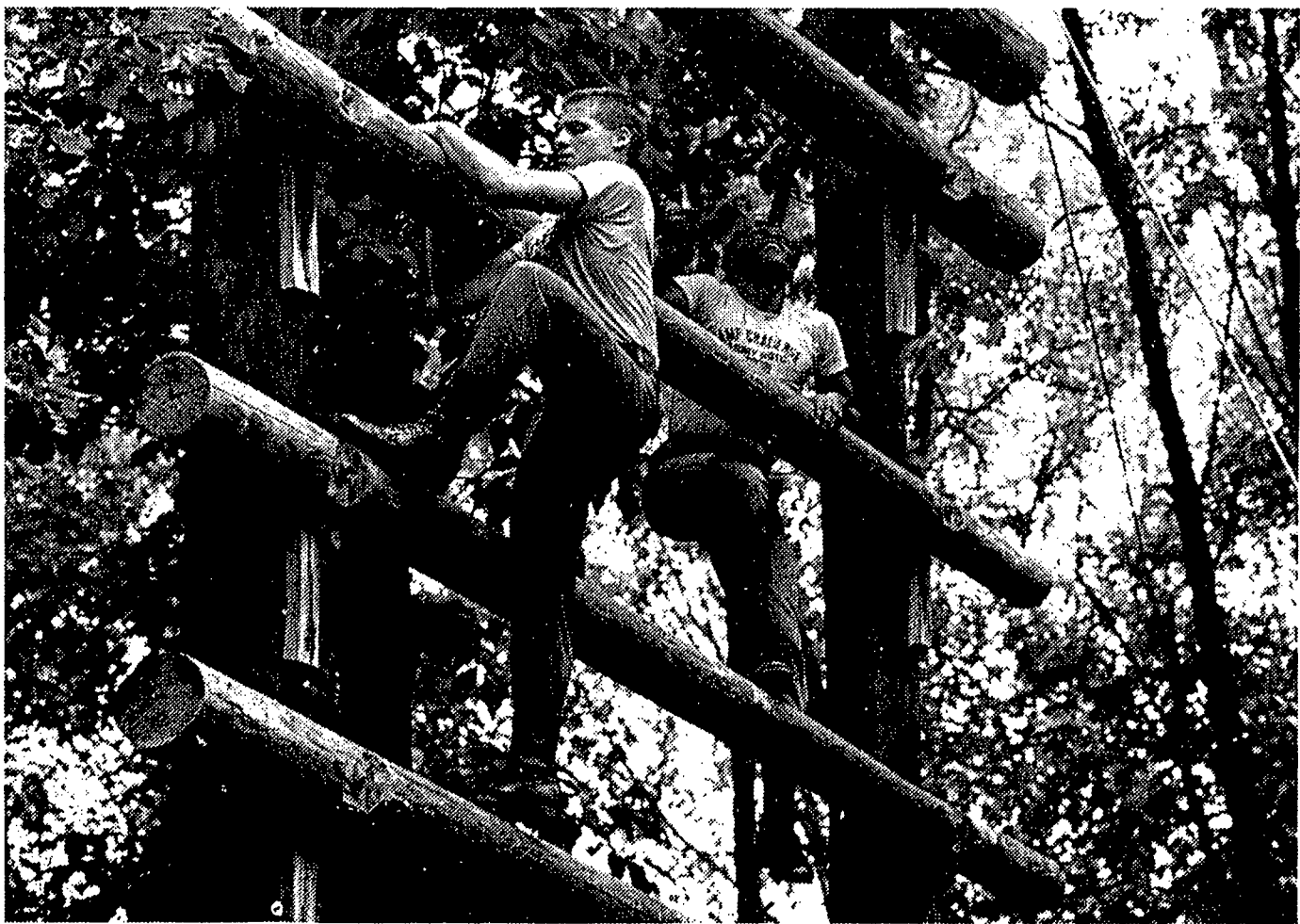
The Bearcats and Bearkittens travel to Kansas Saturday for the Kansas State University Open.

MIAA

College Basketball Men Women

Central Missouri State..... 9-1	Central Missouri State.....11-1
Southwest Baptist.....9-1	Southeast Missouri State.....10-2
Missouri Western.....8-2	Washburn University.....10-2
Southeast Missouri State.....8-2	Northwest Missouri State.....9-3
Pittsburg State.....5-5	Missouri Western.....8-4
Missouri Southern.....5-5	Missouri-Rolla.....8-4
Northwest Missouri State.....4-6	Pittsburg State.....5-7
Washburn University.....4-7	Missouri Southern.....3-9
Missouri-St. Louis.....3-7	Northeast Missouri State.....3-9
Missouri-Rolla.....3-7	Southwest Baptist.....3-9
Northeast Missouri State.....1-9	Missouri-St. Louis.....2-10
Lincoln University.....1-9	Lincoln University.....0-12
Conference games only	Conference games only

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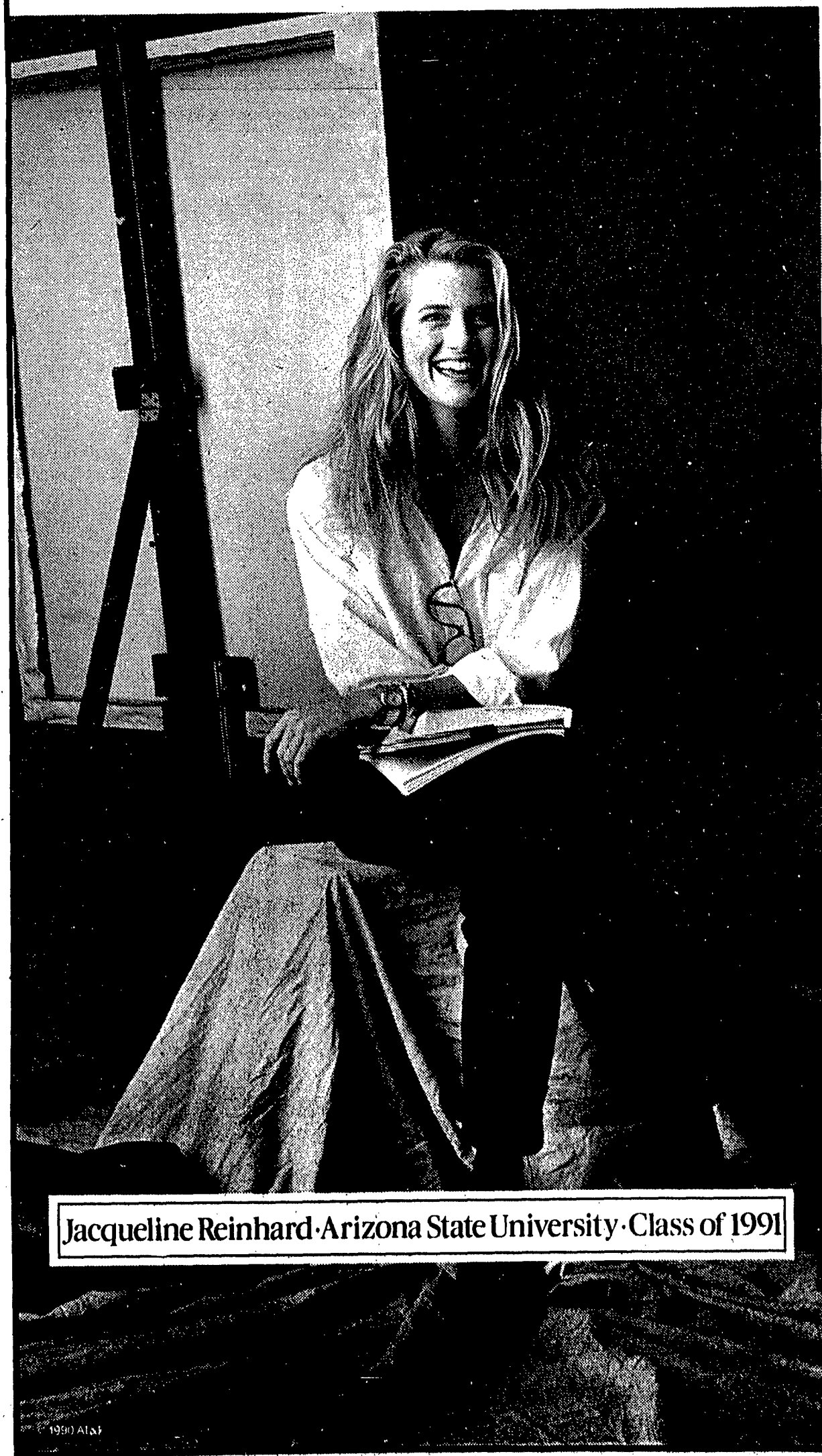
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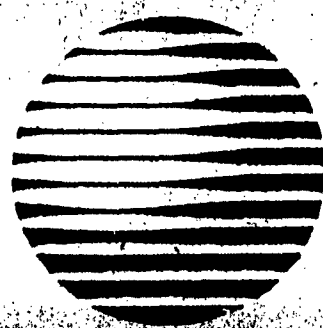
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